

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Breaking it in

The Health and Physical Education Building was formally dedicated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday. Participating in the event were Dr. Martin D. Woodin, president of the LSU system; Chancellor Grady Bogue; SGA President Dan Menefee; Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the college of education; Dr. Ken Purdy, chairman of the HPE department; Claude Franklin and Quinton Hargrove of Franklin-Hargrove, Architects and Engineers; James B. Nowery of Shreve Land Company, Inc. and others.

Photo by Margaret Dornbusch

Photo fair to be held

The LSUS archives and the Shreveport Journal will sponsor a photographic fair at the Barnwell Center Nov. 8-10. The fair is entitled "Reflections of Northwest Louisiana: Collecting, Preserving, Exhibiting and Interpreting Social and Cultural History Through the Eyes of Citizen Photographers."

The photography fair is made possible by a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, a state branch of the National Endowment for the

Humanities, and from the Community Foundation of Shreveport and Bossier. The \$8,977 grant is to be used to collect and preserve the photographic history of Northwest Louisiana.

The fair is open to the public and its purpose is to encourage area residents to learn from the exhibits and share their own historic photographs. Photographs will be copied on the premises and returned to their owners.

Photographs are needed that depict the activities and histories of families, churches, ethnic groups, businesses, labor unions, labor groups, factories, schools, companies, musical groups, fairs, clubs, civic groups, educational groups, women's organizations, black organizations, religious organizations and sporting events.

The Journal will present monetary prizes and awards for photos entered in a variety of categories.

Patricia Meador, LSUS archivist and project director, is preparing a slide show of historic photographs from the LSUS archives in addition to the photographs to be displayed.

If a student wants to contribute a photograph but cannot attend the fair, he should take it to Pat Meador's office on the second floor of the Library before Nov. 8.

University Associates formed

Leaders making donations

by Lynne Weaver

University Associates, a community extension of LSUS, were introduced Monday at a luncheon after the dedication of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Nearly 200 community leaders were invited to attend the dedication and luncheon in honor of the Associates. At the luncheon, the prospective members were informed of the purpose of University Associates.

University Associates is a group of community leaders who pledge to the University \$1,000 per year. Other ways in which membership may be obtained is by giving a gift-in-kind of \$10,000 or more and by giving a gift of \$25,000 or more. Membership is by invitation only.

The Associates will act as a counsel to the University. "We can call on these people in a personal way for advice or counsel," Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor, said.

The group will be governed by an executive committee of nine members which will meet every month, Smits said. Ex-officio members of the committee will be Chancellor Grady Bogue and the chairman of the Community Advisory Committee. The

executive committee is selected from the membership and is subject to approval by the University.

"The University has a good reputation in the community and people are proud of it," Smits said. And pride plays a major role in attracting people to the University.

That pride has drawn what Smit refers to as "good leadership" in the form of executive committee. "If you don't have good leadership, it (the program) won't work," he said.

Members of the executive council are Horace R. Ladymon, chairman, president of Beall's department store; James E. Burt III, president of Commercial National Bank; W. Alvin Childs, real estate; and J. A. Dunnam, Jr., president of Red River Chevrolet.

Other members of the committee are M. Beal Locke, president of Beal Locke and Associates; William C. Peatross, president of Caddo Abstract and Title; Aaron Selber Jr., president of Selber Brothers department store; and Donald J. Zadeck, president of Zadeck Energy group.

The group will have committees to work on campus

issues, Smits said. Some of the issues the committee will focus on are public radio, land acquisition for expansion, and long range planning.

Most of the money the Associates raise will go toward scholarships, Smits said. Each scholarship will be worth \$1,000 and will be given on an annual basis. The goal for the Associates is to establish 100 such scholarships, Smits said.

One of the main goals for the University Associates is the acquisition of unrestricted dollars — money which can be used in whatever area it is needed, Smits said. But many donors specify what their contributions may be used for, he added.

Another goal of the Associates is to establish teaching awards for superior work, Smits said.

The entire group of the University Associates will have an annual dinner meeting which will be probably be in May or June, Smits said.

The Associates hope to have 75 new members in June 30, 1983, Smits said. Charter memberships will be available to those members who make contributions before June 30, Smits added.



This photo of Bert Stell and his horse, taken around 1911-12, is an example of the type of pictures that are needed for the photo fair. Stell worked for the Excelsior Laundry after moving to Shreveport from Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Alton Waschka of Shreveport donated the photo.

Brashier to resign

Dr. Gary Brashier, the vice chancellor of academic affairs, is resigning his position to return to full-time teaching.

He will finish out his term as vice chancellor of academic affairs this semester and then take a sabbatical next semester. Then he will begin teaching chemistry at LSUS in June. "I wouldn't leave LSUS for anything," he said.

Brashier came to LSUS in 1967 as chairman of the chemistry department. In 1970 he became director of academic affairs. A year later he became the assistant dean of this department. Then in 1973 he became vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Editorials

Salary policy inconsistent

Discontent at a small school such as LSUS is difficult to keep under wraps; when it comes to financial discontent, it is impossible. It has become apparent in recent weeks that certain LSUS professors are dissatisfied with the current salary situation, and especially when it comes to the salaries of new professors versus those that have been teaching here for some time.

In checking the salary levels of newly hired teachers, it is true, according to the LSUS 1982-1983 budget, that some of their salaries are higher, or equal to salaries of veteran LSUS teachers within the same department and with the same educational qualifications. On face value, this would seem unfair.

For instance, within the College of Liberal Arts two assistant professors with terminal degrees in the same department earn the same salary. The inconsistency is that one was hired five years ago and one was recently hired.

Within the College of Sciences the same inconsistency appears: An established LSUS teacher is paid less than a new staff member. It is this kind of situation that has many of the teachers miffed.

In general, though, LSUS salaries according to rank are in the top 25th percentile among similar institutions with comparable enrollments, according to the Chronicle for Higher Education's "Fact File" for Sept. 1, 1982. LSUS teachers are not necessarily underpaid, at least when considering universities located in the South.

But perhaps the real point in the whole salary dispute is the high cost of administrators. Last week we reported in the *Almagest* that the new vice chancellor for student affairs, Dr. Gloria Raines, will receive a yearly salary of \$46,000. That figure in itself is not out of line with what the other vice chancellors earn.

But the responsibilities of the vice chancellor of student affairs have been cut since Dr. Jimmy Smith resigned from that position earlier this year. Raines will, in essence, be paid about \$5,500 more than Smith was paid, although she will have fewer responsibilities.

It seems that the extra money paid Raines could have been put to better use in eliminating the inconsistencies within the faculty salaries.

The news of Raine's salary came right on the heels of the announcement of a 4.4 percent budget cut for all state-appropriated 1982-1983 budget funds. Here at LSUS there will be a freeze on the buying of new library books, travel expenses have been cut 15-20 percent, and cuts have been made in many other areas, including within the chancellor's office.

The cuts seem to be a case of bad timing, considering the frustrations already felt by many of our finer teachers. Let's not let quality get away from us over this one issue.



Idle ramblings

Happy Hallthanksfourthmas!

by Annette Caramia

I'm too old to go trick or treating this Halloween, but it used to be my favorite holiday tradition.

All a kid needed in the old days was a brown paper bag, a worn-in pair of deck shoes and the little imagination it took to transform ordinary household objects — like sheets — into a simple, but respectable costume. In one good Halloween night I used to be able to fill a larger Kroger bag to overflowing with enough junk to satisfy my sugar habit for at least a week.

Those were the days, my friend, as Mick Jagger's former girlfriend, Marianne Faithfull, used to say. It's not safe for a kid to walk the streets anymore, let alone ingest the stuff he's collected. So maybe Halloween should go the way of the zoot suit, Leslie Gore and fishnet stockings — it might be time to kiss the whole idea off and let it disappear into the crime-ridden sunset.

But as long as Halloween is still recognized on B. Kliban's Cat Calendar, I think we should celebrate it on the traditional day. Halloween falls on Oct. 31, lest I need remind you, not Oct. 30, Nov. 1 or any other day this side of Thanksgiving. Changing the day for whatever reason could set a precedent with nightmarish implications.

Next thing you know we could be celebrating Christmas in July. That's the time of year the retail stores really need that boost in sales, and there doesn't appear to be a convenient war on the horizon to bolster the economy.

If we had rearranged Christmas earlier, it wouldn't have been necessary for Sheik Al-Fassi to dip into his pocketbook in order to save Woolco. Avoiding

that worldwide embarrassment might be worth our giving up a white Christmas. (Would you let Mayor Hanna talk you into that one?)

Thanksgiving falls at an inappropriate time of year, too. By the time the fourth Thursday in November rolls around, at least one segment of people have little left to be thankful for. The American college student could well demand it be moved up a month when they still hold hope for getting out of the semester with passing grades.

And a case could be made for dumping Thanksgiving all together. Very few people find it easy to be thankful for anything under Reaganomics — especially not at the end of the month.

It might not be too far down the road when somebody suggests combining New Year's and the Fourth of July. The fireworks habit is getting out of hand anyway. Limiting those maniacal bottle-rocket devotees to one day of bliss a year doesn't seem cruel or unusual punishment.

While everyone is in the holiday-changing mood, what about just lumping all the holidays together in one big bash? Then Palais Royal's inane slogan, "Bash is Back," might make some sense. Happy Hallthanksfourthmas might be mouthful, but what do the tradition-annihilators care?

As long as it doesn't fall on a Sunday.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Letter to the Editor

More on abortion

Editor, The Almagest

I would like to make a reply to Mr. Terry's letter published in October 22nd Almagest. He is quite correct when he states that "some further remarks are necessary."

Surely, one so intelligent as Mr. Terry must realize the differences between infanticide and abortion, not the least of which is the necessity of a live birth. He must realize how extremely difficult it is to abort "children", and how presumptuous it is to say that a fetus does or does not feel pain. If nothing else, I believe Mr. Terry realizes how easy it is to play upon the guilt of someone in the throes of a highly emotional decision.

Apparently, Mr. Terry believes that any abortion which is not medically necessary is non-therapeutic. Several states, however, have enacted laws (rules of society, Mr. Terry) defining therapeutic abortions. They include abortions considered necessary (1) to preserve physical health, (2) to preserve mental health, (3) when there is the possibility of gravely defective offspring, and (4) in cases where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

As for suffering, it is doubtful that a woman who has an

abortion suffers any more than a woman who is forced to bear a child she neither wants nor needs. Similarly, how does one measure suffering when a woman sees no alternative but to go to a fly-by-night abortionist? Some women who saw no other way out have paid with their lives. I wonder if they suffered too much, or not enough? Please tell me, Mr. Terry, if a woman who has an abortion suffers more than a pre-teen rape victim who is forced by law to give birth to her rapist's child? I think not.

I must assume that Mr. Terry has never been pregnant, nor does he risk finding himself in that condition. Such a statement may seem sarcastic, but it addresses a central issue. While there is "the choice" of whether to engage in sexual relations, it is not the male who has to suffer the physical consequences of the act. Seldom is a male forced against his will to participate, and at the most, he risks some pangs of conscience. It is the female whose life is disrupted. It is the female who bears the stigma. It is the female who must be prepared to commit the remainder of her life for a single act. Is it not logical that someone so deeply involved should have the right to express her own opinion?

Dennis Potts



The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble, led by Dr. Horace M. Lewis Jr., performed Tuesday in the UC Theatre Civil War band music, Scott Joplin compositions and early-American selections in their first public concert.

Photo by James Connell

Fight for Tensas isn't over, yet

by Lisa Hanby

There is a battle going on in Louisiana. It's not military; it's humanitarian.

The fight evolves around 89,359 acres of land that a few concerned citizens and public figures are trying desperately to preserve.

The land is the Tensas River National Wildlife Refuge located in Northeast Louisiana.

David Lawrence, an LSUS student and past president of the biology club, is one citizen who is fighting fiercely for the preservation of this natural hardwood forest.

The original site chosen for preservation consisted of 100,000 acres of land that was owned by the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company. On Sept. 30, 10,628 acres of land were purchased from the lumber company with money from the federal government and the Corps of Engineers. "The Battle ain't won; it's just the first step," said Lawrence as he emphasized that the Tensas Conservatory Coalition was ready to "put up a helluva fight."

"They (the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company) want to get rid of it. They'd love to sell it. Lot of soybean farmers would love to get their hands on this," he said.

To counteract the soybean farmers and others who would like to clear the land, the coalition has been using a nationwide mail campaign which, as Lawrence says, "has been pretty successful." As he explains it, one child recipient "sent us his piggybank."

Although the others involved might not send their life savings, they do donate invaluable service in the form of free time. "We (the biology club with the help of the SGA) sent out 30,000 letters. That's a lot of work. That's a lot of postage," Lawrence said.

To help raise money to aid in

the purchase of the other 89,359 acres, Don Edwards, an artist, has been commissioned to do limited edition paintings and prints.

Besides monetary donations, Lawrence is asking "for all the help we can get letter writing." Lawrence asks that all concerned citizens write any and all officials. "Even write Reagan. That's good too," he said.

"It's gonna take a lot of hard work to get the Tensas. Things looked gloomy this time last year, but we got a lot more hope for success now," Lawrence said.

SGA activities

by Lynne Weaver

The proposition allowing LSUS to sell beer and wine on campus will come before the City Council in about two weeks, Tracy Wilson, Program Council president, told the SGA at Monday's meeting. If approved, the license will be issued in the Board of Supervisors' name and received by Christmas, Wilson said.

Other items discussed at the SGA meeting were the compilation of a roommate referral list, and a student leader list. All student leaders have

been requested to contact the SGA.

Nominations for four senators-at-large are being accepted now. The openings are the result of the expelling of senators Michael Moore, Buddy West, Brian Causey and Beverly Beres for inattentance. Interested persons are invited to attend the next SGA meeting.

A representative from the bookstore will speak at the meeting on Nov. 5. The meeting will be open to all students to ask questions.

Put exhibits upstairs

Editor:

My activities on our campus find me in the University Center every day. I object to being subjected daily to a military recruiting exhibit. Why aren't they set up on the second floor,

rather than in the UC lobby, so that only those interested could check it out? That seems to be the policy for corporate recruiters who are interested in students with a specific field of study.

Barbara J. Harris

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Hall: teacher who keeps in touch

by Aimee Andrews

Sunlight bathes the African violet sitting on the window sill, and two heavily laden bookshelves guard the walls. Several books have spilled onto the desk on top of folders and papers. A photo cube rests there. The atmosphere is one of quiet study; the office's aura is an extension of the owner. Dr. Lillian Hall is a calm professor overflowing with knowledge.

Hall has taught at LSUS since the university opened.

"I came with the school," she jokes. She remembers when she and Dr. Dalton Cloud were the entire speech department. They had to be masters of the entire field, from speech and hearing therapy and drama to the history of broadcasting. She recalls teaching almost every course, at one time or another, in the curriculum.

"I like teaching," she states matter-of-factly. "I like my students very much." Perhaps one of the signs of her success in both teaching and student rapport is that most of her students keep in touch. She enjoys seeing many of her former students on television, broadcasting or mentioned in the credits. The radio reveals former students as well, and she claims to recognize them by voice.

Hall's introduction to speech came during her undergraduate work at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Oklahoma. "I wasn't very impressed with it," she recalls.

Later while working on her master's degree she took a course in the theater and loved it. From then on she took many speech courses as well as writing courses.

Her doctorate was accomplished almost by accident. When her husband was working on his doctorate at LSU, she was elected to an honorary club, Phi Lambda Pi. The only regulation for membership was to take a course in radio broadcasting. After that course, Hall continued in the speech field. One of her professors, Dr. Clinton Bradford, suggested she work on her doctorate.



Dr. Hall, surrounded by her African violet, pet rock and birds, enjoys working in the broadcasting lab.

Photo by James Connell

"I just started taking courses and just kind of drifted into it," she says, adding that she could have become a professional student at that point. "I took things I really enjoyed, courses that were meaningful to me," she says. With that attitude, Hall received her doctorate from LSU in Baton Rouge.

Hall enjoys travel both domestic and foreign. She is fond of London and especially the theatre there. She has vacationed in France, Italy, Switzerland, Wales, Scotland and Greece. But her favorite form of relaxation is reading, which she takes seriously. She reads several books during a short period of time, thinking nothing of reading for 6 or 7 hours at a time.

And Hall is always willing to help with a speech or communications related problem her students may have. All they have to do is look for the office that is tranquil, and for the African violet in the window.

Program understaffed

by Larry Terry

A Specialist of School Psychology degree program has been initiated in the department of psychology, enrolling 46 graduate students — 13 of which are full-time. This professional degree is between the master's and doctoral degrees and requires 74 hours of graduate work.

Since the program was approved May 26, there has not been sufficient time to fully staff the program. For the 1983-84 academic year, the department anticipates that the entire spectrum of courses serving the new program will be offered and that three doctorates will be added to the staff, said Dr. George Kemp, psychology department chairman.

Several graduate students were advised to postpone entering the program since the department is unable to offer advanced courses in the curriculum this year.

There are nine hours of prerequisites for entry into the specialist program: Introduction to Psychology or Educational Psychology, Behavioral Statistics and Psychometrics.

After completing 12 hours toward the specialist degree, including Psychology 210 (Intro to School Psychology), the student must apply for admission to candidacy for the degree. Those students who have maintained an acceptable performance will also be recommended for degree candidacy.

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These words to live by have an old-fashioned ring, but they apply to the energy situation facing us today. It seems clear that, if we're to meet our growing energy requirements, we must rely on the technology at hand. And the majority of scientists and energy leaders agree that nuclear power and coal are the best means of meeting these requirements.

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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 3

'Sin City' excursion a wild trip for all

by Julie Kilpatrick

The LSUS students who visited New Orleans on Oct. 23 seemed to have survived, more or less. But the question is whether or not the Crescent City will ever recover from the effects of some of LSUS's finest?

The one-day trip was sponsored by the Program Council. The 30 or so travelers left Shreveport at about 5 a.m. Saturday and reluctantly returned early Sunday morning.

On reaching the famed Jackson Square in the French Quarter, the brave students went their separate ways, each to discover what Sin City held for them. And did they discover.

Robin Killgore explored the regular tourist haunts, such as the Presbytere, Jackson Square

and the riverboat Natchez, then moved on to the world famous bar Pat O'Brien's to sample a couple of Hurricanes.

The Hurricane is a 29-ounce, rum concoction that is designed to allay even the greatest fears if one of these massive storms should strike.

Robin and friend Michael Toellner went on to visit some of the more exotic sights such as triple X-rated 25-cent movies and a unisex strip joint. Robin was particularly impressed with one male dancer complete with black leather, chains and whips.

Richard Cassidey said he did one of the things he always wanted to do in New Orleans — to lie in a gutter on the corner of Bourbon and Toulouse streets. Richard also visited a night spot



called Gunga Den, home of an extensive female impersonator show.

Becky Andries had reservations about some of the more risqué attractions. Her favorite thing about New Orleans is a restaurant called Anything Goes. She said her group was served by a waitress dressed as a Russian defector ballet dancer.

They are all back to LSUS life now but it is clear that they won't soon forget that one wild day in New Orleans.

Punk rockers, Nazis celebrate Halloween

by Karen Rosengrant

When choosing a Halloween costume, many decide to be vampires, witches, clowns and animals; but occasionally someone comes up with a truly unique idea. See if you can beat what I saw last year.

I went to a Halloween party at a local bar that attracted a variety of colorful characters, including Inspector Clouseau, a Nazi, a werewolf and some punk rockers donning striped shirts, slit-backed minis and fishnet stockings.

Even though the bar was filled with colorfully dressed people, one couple attracted everyone's attention when they came in the door. The people who were sitting upstairs even leaned over the balcony to get a closer look.

The couple's complexions were pale, and dark circles were painted under their reddened eyes, making them look like the living dead. Although they weren't elaborately dressed, the guy's clothes and hands looked bloody.

Walking mechanically, the guy pushed the young woman into the room in a grocery cart overflowing with groceries. The cart was so full that only the upper half of her body was visible.

In one hand he held a knife which he pointed to the young woman's throat that appeared to have been slit. Her eyes remained closed as her head lolled over the edge of the cart.

Everyone was fascinated by them and watched as they moved to the corner by the stairs. "She must feel cramped in there," one observer said. "That's really gross looking," another said.

After midnight a costume contest was held. The winners were chosen by the applause of the patrons. The mysterious couple, who placed first at a Shreve City Cinema costume contest in 1980, tied for first. They had to share the \$100 prize with a young woman wearing a mini skirt.

Even after winning the prize, the couple remained in character, however. In fact the woman never even got out of the cart.

The two quietly stayed by the stairs most of the night. Whenever a staring person would walk by, the guy would immediately go into his act of pretending to slit the seemingly unconscious woman's throat.

During one of his acts, however, one of her eyes popped open for a second. "Watch it, Gavin," she said. She then slipped back into unconsciousness.

MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY



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A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

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Time: 11 a.m.-12 noon

Location: LSUS University Center Theater

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Around Campus

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries met Oct. 21 for installation of officers and induction of seven new members: Cathy Barras, Jill Wall, Janifer O'Neal, Joy Bertrand, Lita Ruffen, Gwendolyn Chapman and Min Cha Palk.

On Oct. 13 NCAS held a successful bake sale.

MBA

The MBA held its first business meeting Oct. 23. The constitution was ratified and new officers were elected. The new officers are Peter Tucker, president; Kathy Norris, vice president; Jerry Porter, editor; and Virginia Waller, secretary-treasurer.

Correction

The dates and associate editors listed in last week's Spectra ad were incorrect. The corrected ad is in the paper again this week.

College Ops

Louisiana residents can go out-of-state for college or graduate school and pay in-state tuition in more than 130 degree programs through the Academic Common Market.

By permitting the waiver of out-of-state tuition for uncommon graduate and undergraduate programs, the Academic Common Market helps participating southern states avoid duplication of these specialized and costly programs. This interstate sharing arrangement is administered by the Southern Regional Education Board, the nation's oldest regional compact for higher education.

To qualify for the Academic Common Market, the student must be accepted for admission by the participating out-of-state college or university and must be a legal resident of Louisiana.

Further information may be obtained from the Louisiana Academic Common Market coordinator: Sharon Beard, deputy commissioner, Louisiana Board of Regents, 161 Riverside Mall, Baton Rouge, La., 70801.

Calendar

Oct. 29

PC Halloween Dance and Horror Movies, will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on the UC first floor.

Oct. 30

Halloween Carnival sponsored by PSE will be from 2-5 p.m. in the Plantation Ballroom.

Nov. 1

SGA meeting.

Nov. 3

CPAs Mike Elliot and G. James McKigney will be the placement office speakers at noon at 1 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room.

PC meeting noon.

Nov. 4

Fred Hawley will speak as Honors lecturer on Military Heroes at 8 a.m. in BH 465.

"Gone with the Wind" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Program Council.

Volleyball registration ends.

Nov. 5

"Gone with the Wind" at 1 and 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi leadership conference.

PSE

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor a film on marketing strategy Nov. 2 in the University Center Theatre at 11 a.m.

The film is being presented by Miller Brewing Co. It will tell of the company's 700 percent growth in 10 years. The factors involved in that growth, the development of each brand's advertising theme and segments of market research, media promotion, retail programs and packing innovations are detailed in the film.

Representatives from the Miller Brewing Company will be present during the showing to answer any questions students may have. The film is open to all students and faculty. Admission is free.

Art Show

The works of Glenda Rogers, water-colorist, will be shown from Oct. 25-Nov. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Herbert L. Fink traveling exhibition of intaglio etchings will be on display Nov. 22 through Dec. 10 during the same days and hours. Prices are available from the Program Council.

Accounting

Larry Holland from Arkla Gas will speak at noon in Room 216 Nov. 1.

BSU

Dr. Don Smith will speak today at noon. Next week is Christian Businessmen's Week. Jerry Ross of Ross Plumbing will speak Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Chance, a local doctor, will lead the lunch encounter. A hayride will be Oct. 30. The cost will be \$1 and it will leave the BSU building at 6:15 p.m.

Festival

Folk crafts and spiritual, bluegrass and chamber music will be presented at the Keatchie Heritage Day Festival to be held Saturday at the Keatchie Baptist Church. Keatchie is located 30 minutes from Shreveport on Highway 171.

The music will start at 2:30 p.m. A chili supper will be held from 5-8 p.m.

Membership Offered

The National Safety Council is offering student membership rates for persons enrolled for academic credit in a post-secondary educational institution. The cost is \$20.

Student members will receive information from one of two areas of their choice: occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety. Members will receive three publications dealing with subject matters from either of these two areas.

In addition, special benefits and privileges are available for students who become members. Student members can place a free job placement advertisement in the council's monthly publication and can have access to the world's largest safety library located at the council.

The National Safety Council is a non-governmental, non-profit, public service organization dedicated to preventing accidents and occupational illnesses. It was founded in 1913 and chartered by Congress in 1953.

For an application form and more information, write to the School and College Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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FAIR FUN



PHOTOS BY JAMES CONNELL

Sports

Fair catch miffs 'Dogs

by Brian McNicoll

Mike Fair took down a 39-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game Thursday afternoon to give Independent Won a 20-14 win over the Sick Dogs.

The Independents drew first blood on the first of two touchdown passes from ex-Woodlawn quarterback Kevin Guerrero, a three-yarder to Brad Colgin. He then hit Lawrence Kahlden for the two-point conversion.

But Gary Franklin, who had vowed before the game to give Independent Won a handful of trouble, brought his team storming back. He tied the game with a 15-yard scoring strike to Jim Carinio, knotting the contest at 8-8.

Guerrero put the undefeated Independents back in front with a touchdown run, but the extra point failed, leaving the score, 14-8. Franklin answered promptly, firing a 30-yarder to Carinio to tie it at 14-14.

In other Thursday action, Pete forfeited to Phi-Delt.

Kappa Alpha claimed a 21-6 Tuesday league win over ROTC in the only game actually played on that day. Wayne Hilliard and Ronnie Smith caught touchdown passes for the winners. BSU and the Good, Bad and Ugly, meanwhile, collected forfeit wins.

Two high scoring games highlighted Wednesday men's action.

ORF trimmed the Muff Huggers, 32-19, despite John Harris' two touchdown catches and Frederick Payne's 45-yarder.

The K-Y Connection rolled past ICU's 35-16, as Gary Guidry and Dick Hayne scored two touchdowns each. Dr.Zogs won by forfeit.

Freshman A followed David Fakier's four touchdown passes to a 33-12 waltz past the Nads.

Judy Kidd threw for three TDs and ran for two more as Leon's Angels trounced Tri-Delt, 34-0.

In women's play, the Med School Maniacs continued to roll, winning 20-8 this time over Zeta, as Cathy Schindler scored twice — once on an interception return.



Photo by James Connell

Ronnie Buckingham battles for IM armwrestling title. Details next week.

'30s big in 2-on-2

by Brian McNicoll

The number 30 was prominent in the rise of Kristi Stickell and Doug Million to the 2-on-2 co-ed basketball championships held last week in the H&PE gym.

First of all, there was the championship game, in which Stickell and Million stopped Mike Guess and Sue Gauthier, 30-17. This win came on the heels of a 30-20 semifinal win over Mike Fair and Kim Collins.

Guess and Gauthier reached the finals by allowing Jeff Wellborn and Kathy McLeroy just 17 points while scoring, you guessed it, 30 themselves.

Women's baskets counted three points, with the men's goals counting just one.

The six-man (or woman) volleyball teams must be registered by Nov. 4 with play to begin Nov. 8. There will be women's and men's leagues.

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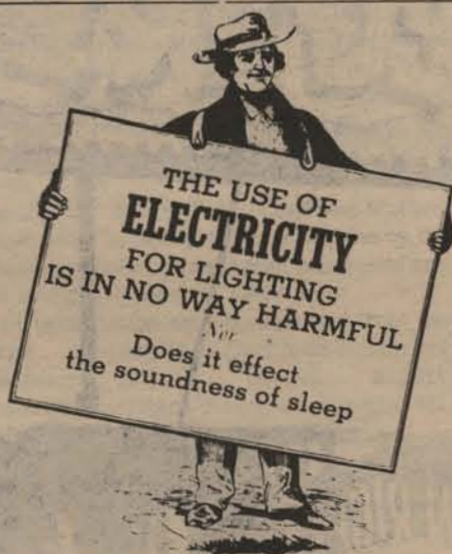
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SPECTRA 1983 LITERARY, PHOTOGRAPHIC, AND COVER DESIGN CONTESTS!

1983 Staff:

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Dennis Potts, Managing Editor

Mariou Martini and Renea Ryland, Associate Editors

Dr. Robert Colbert, Faculty Advisor

\$25.00 Cash Prizes for Poetry, Prose, Photography, and Cover Design

General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include: (a) poetry, (b) all types of prose, (c) photography, and (d) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries, include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '83.
6. Deadline for entering — January 28, 1983.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Photography:

1. Entries must be black and white.
2. Entries must be no larger than 8 1/2" x 11".

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Design must be reducible to 8 1/2" by 11".

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